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Raising the Maine.

officer in charge of the work of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, testified with commendmittee on Appropriations the other day that it was not possible to give an accurate estimate of the total cost of the work in which he is engaged. He was to fix a figure of less than \$700,000, and he was entirely ready to admit that \$1,000,000 might be required before the huil could be brought to the surface.

most peculiar effect on the mind of Representative WALTER I. SMITH of Iowa. Mr. SMITH's remarks have not been reported in full, but he is described as expressing the opinion that the "American people" would not want the battleship SHAKESPEARE. brought to the surface if it required the expenditure of \$1,000,000. What authority he relies on to justify such a statement is not clear. It was thorin beginning operations that has never been satisfactorily explained, an appropriation of \$300,000 was made for raising the wreck of the Maine that this sum JOHN TAYLOR, might not be enough. The decision to known as the Water have the Maine removed by the Engineer Corps of the army, expensive though it might be, met with approval, and there has been heard no suggestion that a matter of dollars should stand in the way of the completion of the project. Up to this time Mr. SMITH is the first to suggest that the expense of raising the Maine is a matter of concern to the

It must not be forgotten that there have already been put in circulation travel. In 1651 he published a batch of findings of the nava! board which reported that the Maine was blown up body or substance now, but if the Govhe expenditure of the money needed to bring the Maine to the surface, should credence they lack at present. If there were no other reason for continuing the work, this alone would be all sufficient and determining.

Mr. SMITH is mistaken. The last thing that will disturb the American people is the sum of money spent in doing in 1911 what should have been done in Havana harbor in 1899.

Professor Reisner's Discoveries. The confusion, apparently of German

origin, regarding the discoveries made by Professor GEORGE REISNER of Harvard in the excavations at Samaria has been cleared away by the definite. official account of last year's result Like so many other ancient sites that the archæologists have exposed, the hillock at Sebaste contains the remains of at least four superimposed towns: a Roman city built by HEROD, one built under ALEXANDER and his successors, a Babylonian settlement made under King Sargon, and the town built by OMRI. King of Israel, as his capital. The first exeavations, for which Mr.

way bills or receipts for oil and wine, so pleased with his skill that he chal- These, the Board of Estimate has been and contain the names of the consignor lenged Apollo to a musical contest. his immediate successors

made AHAB accursed among the Jews.

6 00 attribution of time is still an inference blasphemous presumption of mortals fore which the beneficent Bulgarian sour 2 00 of the archeologists, a reasonable and toward the gods. Tressurer of the Association, M. F. Laffan, 170 and of the Bible, especially such as may some it may suggest a fight for supremon rapidly.

The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in Is This a Caricature of Shakespeare's Countenance?

A pleasant variation of Shakespearian research is to be found in a monograph The by Mr. BASIL BROWN on a supposed the schools. caricature of the Droeshout portrait.

The abominable eidolon which ap

wondering what SHAKESPEARE'S phys-Major CAVANAUGH, the engineering Droeshout print. The face is as imposiron. The alternative material for a satisfactory Shakespeare consists of inexpressive features which we believe DION BOUCICAULT once slanderously late THOMAS B. REED; and the so-called convinced that it would be inexpedient Chandos picture in the National Portrait Gallery, of very doubtful value as a portrait, but nevertheless with a suggestion of an intelligence active within the cranium. Consequently most of picture, painted years after his death, rather than from the Stratford effigy or after he was done out of his prize by a the Droeshout engraving. Practically every Shakespearian depicts his own

Mr. BASIL BROWN has discovered what he believes to be an intentional caricature of the unconscious caricature oughly understood when, after a delay DROESHOUT. It appears in the illustraof SHAKESPEARE'S face perpetrated by tion to a metrical tract called "Heads of

> All Fashions" put Poet. The woodcut presents a collection of heads of various shapes, including this: The Water Poet

thor of the drawing:

JOHN TAYLOR, promorous literature. In 1612 he was bur- Academy: lesquing poor CORYAT'S "Crudities" of - we employ the wholesale and not the from outside. These rumors have no Poet knew SHAKESPEARE personally, tional in all things, irrational in none, increasing and when the First Folio came out was American people would not countenance so disgusted with the Droeshout picture his nephew, a caricature of it, and used the caricature afterward in his "Heads of All Fashions." As to the actual au-

> "Two portraits of JOHN TAYLOR, the Water Poet, are in the Oxford picture gallery. They poet's nephew, who, we think, presented them to the rallery two years after the death of the Water liking for art, and may have drawn the caricature the Droeshout head which so interested me ny own amusement, and I now offer it as a cur osity well worth the interest of other Shake-

the tall head from the Taylor tract with the Droeshout print and to draw their Windsor" the algebraic substance of LAPLACE'S "Mécanique Céleste.

The Hard Case of Marsyas

Even before M. SALOMON REINACH JACOB SCHIFF provided the money, exploded the legend, it never seemed brought to light only Graco-Roman to us that Marsyas had had fair play remains, those of last year and the Though it was a favorite subject for year before revealed the walls and other artists in antiquity and in later days, remnants of the old Hebreweity. These the story is discreditable to Phoebus have only been touched, however, and a Apollo and to Helienic ideals of sportsgreat deal is yet to be done; there is good | manship. Allowing for variations in trahope that much may be obtained yet dition, it is in substance this: When the world and art were young the Joveborn The archeological results are the find- goddess of wisdom, PALLAS ATHENE, ing of parts of the city wall, of what in an idle moment picked up a reed, seems to be the King's palace, one room | made holes in it, and for the first time of which has been cleared, and of a re- tooted the flute. She happened to see markable stairway and some architec- the reflection of her face in the water tural fragments. The strangest and when she did this, and as it spoiled her most striking find, from the scientific looks, the woman in her made her throw point of view, is that of many broken away her invention. Marsyas, who stitution, however firmly grounded in ink. They were written after the yes- practised on it. Science cannot decide clearly demonstrable. Just now it is sels were broken, for each inscription is whether it was a plain flute or a double, the downtown markets that our ap-intact complete. They are of the nature of one. Whichever it was, MARSYAS was praisers of social service would abolish.

and of the consignee. They belong in Accounts of the contest vary, but in wives of distant Harlem and other all probability to the reign of AHAR or none does the Sunged shine. He used populous uptown residence neighborhis cuthara, which may have been a lyre hoods. They are frequented by ped-The importance of the discovery lies or a fiddle. According to some, the lers and shopkeepers, who have in the in the fact that the writing was made apparently in ink with a reed pen and apparently in ink with a reed pen and securely that is to say, the letters are Apollo, whose mouth was free, an living, it is argued, would be reduced by the feedback of the feed formed as in ordinary writing and not undue advantage, began to sing, and so if the city were to dispose of the sites a new couplet every day. The court found the file of won the prize. According to the more occupied by the old markets, investing merchant justified and advised the apprentice to writing back, for these specimens are common story, Midas, the gold loving the proceeds in less costly and more earlier than any previously known, and King of Phrygia, was the umpire and minerous establishments elsewhere. the form of the letters implies an earlier decided in favor of Marsyas, whereupon That new markets may be required

probable one to be sure, but neither | Philosophers who delve for hidden in confusion. they nor Professor REISNER are respon- meanings in ancient myths have formed sible for the fanciful additions that have different opinions of the significance of been made to the facts. There is every the Marsyas tale. Many regard it as ulation because succeeding generations The newspapers sniff scornfully at the suggest reason to hope that a continuation of marking racial and religious conflicts, the explorations at Samaria will bring the struggle between the Dorians, and to light material of the greatest impor- the music employed in their rites, with tance for our knowledge of the Jews Phrygian and Asiatic ceremonies. To unfailing source of good digestion and present evidence in behalf of heterodox acy between wind and string instru- now would be an injustice to loyal men, Israel, and we trust they will be carried ments in the orchestra and to mark the cism even in the beginnings. It may symbolize, too, the suppression of the cities, and she clearly meant Gansevoort simple folk melodies by the more elaborate methods of conscious art; the first recorded instance of hostility between

Now comes M. REINACH, a distinguished French archmologist, who tells pears in the First Folio, opposite BEN the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles toise? Wild turkeys called in the woods, Jonson's sly advice to the Reader to Lettres, with the iconoclastic disregard waterfowl teemed in the swamps, deer look rather upon the Booke than upon for traditions that characterizes modern and elk were fat and plentiful, while the publication with to have reflected articles returned they the Picture, has been for nearly three science, that the legend is of late origin air was scented with the perfume of hundred years the despair of everybody and that Manyas was nothing but an iognomy really was like. No human that in early times asses were sacrificed and ate them to satiety." Evidently being ever even faintly resembled the to Apollo in northern Greece, as Pindar nature intended this generous region cause of the Bosnia Herzegovina grab, and of sible as is the doublet of riveted boiler that their vocal efforts were distasteful, virtues of which can be perpetuated Muses. The skin APOLLO stripped off able frankness before the House Com- the Stratford bust, with the wooden was simply an ass's hide. It was only value in the case of pink, rotund natives compared to the countenance of the respective merits of the flute and the town? cithara, that the Marsyas fable was invented.

This matter of fact explanation does credit to M. SALOMON REINACH'S destructive ingenuity and is in full accord with the newer criticism in archæology: held up as an example of artistic Parisian public.

The New Ratiocinationalism.

Cook county, the home of so many geniuses in literature, æsthetics and the art of politics and governmentmore honor drips upon Cook county. the nursing mother of the Chevalier ators were in the chamber. FULLER, of Fra LORADO, of JIM HAM LEWIS, the Pink Aurora Borealis, of the programme of the (Chicago) Academy of Scientific Exact Thinking now appeals to the cultivated world, and may well make green the cheek of the Uniduced during the first half of the seven- versity of Chicago. Indeed, what other teenth century much more or less hu- university is as free and liberal as the

method of imparting knowledge, involving a tre ninety epigrams. He had been SHARE- mendous economy of time and effort of teachers SPEARE'S contemporary. Mr. BROWN and pupils. Minds so taught acquire understandassumes and believes that the Water ing and become correct thinking machines; ra

nany years ago that I had a facsimile made for cedures based on modern knowledge versus tracording to their traditions."

between the Academy and the divers conclusions. But it interests us to dis- weekly and monthly statesmen, en-All other uplifters are downputters by the side of it, for it organizes "schools of character and citizen culture, wherein, by means of shops, gardens, farms, paragraph authorizing the appointment environment and mental training, the highest types of manhood and woman-

hood may be developed." Finally, it is the aim of the New Ratiocinationalism to be:

" A court of intelligence independent of tra ditional conceptions or influences, to supply exquestion or problem, personal, economic, spiritual social, political or scientific.

Will the New Ratiocinationalism swallow its rivals in omnisciolism, conservation and reverberation?

The Social Value of Markets

In this ruthless age of reform no ininformed, are inconvenient to the house

familiarity with the script on better ma. Aporto in his wrath bestowed ass's ears may be admitted, but not that the terial, such as leather or papyrus. It upon him. All agree that the angry old have deteriorated in social value. Tarin and Daniels.

also extends the range of writing from god of music and of poetry seized the Where will you find rosier children, CHIPS OF OLD WORLD POLITICS. rubles, or about \$5,000,000, annually for ten years FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS. the Nile Valley to Syria. The proper unlucky MARSYAS, flayed him and hung more buxom matrons and lustier men names of persons and places coincide up his skin in a Phrygian cave. The than in Greenwich Village under the with the forms in the Bible; some blood trickling from it formed the head- shadow of Gansevoort Market? The seem orthodox Hebrew, others are waters of the river Marsyas and the wind villagers there have learned from excompounded with BAAL, whose worship blowing against it brought out musical perience how to cultivate contentment sounds. The Greek sculptors liked to and live to mellow age in a herve racking nervous epoch has prevailed. Statesmen and Of documents or inscriptions directly carve this story, Hyperion and the modern city. A brisk morning walk to referring to Ahab or any other King satyr gave the opportunity for contrast, market, the connoisseur's pleasure of there is no mention. No treasure house and painters from the renaissance down inspection and selection, the joy of baror archive has been discovered yet, have been fond of it. In Hellas it was gaining over choice morsels- of such whatever the mound may conceal. The used as a warning example against the ingredients is compounded a tonic bemilk germ hides his diminished head

Old Greenwich has continued to be a stronghold of the native American popof villagers, indifferent to prospects of wealth in suburban real estate, have re-mained constant to their market, their bluntly that it is absurd for Austria to talk of leadmained constant to their market, their wholesome philosophy. To abolish it Ru if not an unpardonable offence against virulence of musical theories and criti- nature, for nature has a way of setting apart sites for markets as well as for Market to be where it is.

on the North River beach thereanded, of the realm. The German press also took it up lobsters four to six feet long abounded, in an all along the line attack on the Triple En ovsters and of luscious shrimp and torass, a four footed one. His argument is dant in the fields that "people lay down states, and that the reason given was for a sturdy, well fed race of men, the that they were enemies of music and the nowadays only with the aid of a well stored market; and if such aid is of social paring for it. in the fifth century before Christ, when in Greenwich Village, is it not manimusical Athens was divided over the festly indispensable for the rest of the

It is reported that the Government-General formosa is contemplating the use of aeroplan in military campaigns against the aborigines. Japan Weekly Mail.

To the "Government-General" must allowed imagination; but daring as the professional aviator is he would not court This testimony seems to have had a the ideal conceptions of Shakespeage's it is not likely to pass unopposed among the opportunity to make flights in the appearance proceed from the Chandos scientific men. The layman must feel wilds of Formosa as long as petrol tanks that it is rather hard for poor MARSYAS, give out and motors misbehave. No Japanese army officers are available at

> Why is virtue so hateful to the wicked insolence for twenty-five centuries, to Why do beauty, sweetness, solemnity, cry be finally written down an ass before a out in the Senate and only a Progressive ear or two stretch to hear them? truly good man can read without a pang of mingled grief and rage this extract from THE SUN'S Washington despatches of Saturday:

"There seemed to be a purpose on the part of the Senators, particularly the Republicans, to absent es from the chamber while Senator Bey

wisdom to them for so short a time; and actually there are people who will pay godly Senster.

Montecuccoil explained the naval budget. By take the manual budget is dissenting opinion has proved markably prophetic. He said in effect number 17,000 men. later this would grow to 20,000 or even 21,000 men.

The naval estimates twin statesmen of the First ward. The Young Man will be among them and feed godly Senators, of hearing him prattle!

AN ANCIENT DOCUMENT

Discovery By a Rummager Into Old Forgotten Far Off Things.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: while sorting out a mass of old papers which had accumulated in my late randfather's library, I discovered an ancient, dusty, yellow document, the paper defined out by age that it would have be brait capacity a housened to make the brait capacity a housened to make and house the make and house housened to make and there word that the formal that the formal that the brait capacity of the tenants it was intended to be make the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the make and there were greated to act in handling it. I was a looked the greatest care in handling it. I was allowed the possible of the privilege of education that the formal that the privilege of education that the capacity of the tenants it was intended to be make the analysis of the company of the tenants. It was intended to be make the analysis of the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the formal that the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the months about the formal that the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the months and the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the months and the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the months and the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the months and the company of the tenants it was intended to be make the months and the compan so dried out by age that it would have ble, and placed it reverently in the family Bible for safe keeping. Last night I got the old relic out again to

There will be a conflict of jurisdiction any of the departments of this Government the power to tell me how much I should charge my employers for my services, or the power to tell THE SCN that if it should cover an ardent Shakespearian who is neither trying to prove that William for business now on view, but the better that a milistone were hanged about Exports.

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heaven Possibly you have in your archives (THE San is a very old paper) a copy of the Constitution and can quote to me therefrom the worth of ships was sold to foreign buyers less commissions to regulate prices, to say to the railroads "you must not charge more than so and so for hauling persons or merchandise unless you are prepared to stand

subject to legislation by commission or otherwise than are the relations between m employers and me or between THE SEN and ts readers!

It seems to me that this country has gone FRANCIS A. DIMOCK. ommission mad. BROOKLYN, February 25

The Anthropophagi

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The account of the restoration of a tooth to Mr. Lee of Columbia's basketball team, published in to day's SUN, point of view, is that of many broken away her invention. MARSYAS, who stitution, however firmly grounded in pieces of pottery, on which are inserting was a satyr with no claim to pulchright the traditions of the town, appears to the frontial team of the traditions of the town, appears to the frontial team of the pieces of pottery, on which are inserting was a satyr with no claim to pulchright the traditions of the town, appears to the frontial team of the traditions of the town, appears to the frontial team of the pieces of pottery, on which are inserting the proposed changes are not radical. They were written in tude, pieces of pottery on which are inserting the proposed changes are not radical. They are the proposed c adversary who finished the game with both ears

In the light of this glorious past the present Yale basketball team looks like a lot of molly-NEW YORK, February 24. COLUMBIA, '87,

The Poetle Apprentice. verse. Moreover, he greeted his jemployer with a Balfourite organ in London, why freedor

Evening Session of the Vermont Senate. From the St. Albans Messenger. Two barrels of apples were eaten in the Senate

during the evening, being the gift of Senators

diplomats have made many speeches proclaiming that the heavens are serene, but the nervousness Some of the speeches in fact have rather in

creased the strain. Count von Achrenthal's strong army utterance, for instance, which was quoted in this column last week, and which the way, is spoken of in the European press at a fatal blow to President Taft's disarmament programme, has created distinct uneasiness. In addition an expression he let drop to the effect that in drawing closer to Russia Germany was only following a line of policy indicated by Austria has caused no small wrath in the Fatherland

tion. They hint that Austria is unable to carry out any policy without German backing, as wit-ness the Baikan grab two years ago. They add ing in a rapprochement with Russia, since if she Russia herself she must do it through This is quite true, but none the less galling on

Foreign Minister Pichon also created a breeze in a speech which he made in the Chamber of Deputies to prove that there was no change in the grouping of the great Powers. He spoke vaguely Does not Van Der Donck testify that

The anti-French faction in England asking whether the Ministry was violating the Constitution by entering into secret treaties involving the peace lobsters four to six feet long abounded, tente, first as a thing that had no real existence

As the situation stands to-day, each of the great Powers is looking more or less askance at all or most of the others. Germany, so far as her newspapers express her position, is tauntingly stile to France and contemptuously patronizing to Austria. Austria is resentful of Germany's patronage and also of Germany's course in inde-pendently making friends with Russia. She is conscious of Russia's undiminished anger be England's scorn and dislike on account of the bad faith displayed in it. She is besides, despite diplomatic utterances, expectant of war with Italy, her ally in the Triple Alliance, and is pre g for it. Italy cordially hates Austria and ets war with her sooner or later, and is also France is exasperated against Germany by the

attempt to detach her ally. Russia, also by the re-crudescence of the Alsace-Lorraine question. She

may involve her in trouble without really giving her any strength. She also suspects the fidelity of

to say that she is biding her time.

Truly the Powers of Europe are a happy family of avoiding it. No Government to-day would have popular support in starting hostilities upon

Anstro-Hungarian War Budget

The cost of living up to Premier von Achrenthal's ideal of preparedness for war was shown in the figures submitted to the Austro Hungarlan delegations at their recent meeting. Admiral Count number 17,000 men; later this would grow to 20,000 or even 21,000 men.

The naval estimates, which used to run about \$10,000,000 a year, will be \$26,000,000 till 1914, when they will rise to about \$30,000,000.

army estimates was announced, with an extraordinary appropriation of nearly \$21,000,000 between now and 1915. This year's extraordinary expenditure for army and navy purposes, aggregating about \$10,200,000, is to be raised chiefly by loan, only \$2,700,000 being assessed against the revenue.

It is expected that this programme will excite great opposition in Hungary. There is already no small friction there because the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina have not been incorporated in the Hungarlan kingdom, as their limited to building's height and the langle of light in the courts. Congestion is augmented, the buildings often containing forty or fifty families, with boarders or lodgers to meet expenses. These buildings would not have been so frequent if three or four family house had been exempt from the tenement house law.

The Tenement House Department is continually demanding increased appropriations in reality the department ought to be abbilished and its duties assumed by the States.

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no small friction there because the annexed prov-inces of Bosnia and Herzegovina have not been incorporated in the Hungarian kingdom, as their

Despite Tory prophecies that the country would go to the "demnition bowwows" under the Asquith Lloyd George regime, it appears that "trade increases and the world goes well." The January foreign trade shows a notable advance over that

of January, 1910. The figures are:

Imports of raw materials increased in value sterling.

than in January of last year

Successor to Paul Singer

The German Social Democratic elected Hermann Molkenbuhr join chandise unless you are prepared to stand the consequences. Ac. ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

What I can't get through my thick skull is, why should the relation between the from the German Socialists to several internacallroads and the shippers, which relation tional congresses. He was a member of the Reich

Besides the creation of a Council of State, the

draft of a revised Constitution submitted to the Greek Assembly permits foreigners to enter the Government service, makes primary education mpulsory, reduces the number of Deputies to gives Judges tenure of office for life, and our ails the right of the King to adjourn the Assembly without its own consent.

The Bulgarian Ministry has introduced in the

Sobranie a bill for the convocation of a grand national assembly to amend the Constitution. The proposed changes are not radical. They are chiefly designed to adapt the instrument to the

Egypt Cooling Down Advices from Calro are that the political

inrest in Egypt, which led to the assa

of Boutros Pasha just a year ago, has subsided of late with remarkable rapidity. Sir Edward Grey's statement on Egyptian affairs in the House of Commons last July, in which he clearly defined the British programme in Egypt, is said to have been the turning point in the agliation, but an unusually line cotton crop with a high market for moned his employer, a rich merchant of it is likely to be even more effective in pacification interest in its own politics "should be excluded from the life even of a country like Egypt, which is under tutelage and where at present less than o per cent, of the male population are able to ad and write."

Education and War in Russia. In voting to make primary education com

for the creation and support of schools. The administration of the money is to be in the hands The Government's Old Way of Not Pay-

An Epoch of Distrust.

The Potsdam interview continues to disturb the politics of Europe. Ever since the Kaiser and the Czar had their friendly foregathering and toward the construction of four Dreadnoughts, came to some sort of understanding about Persia toward the construction of four Dreadnoughts, the amount to be evenly divided among the four, that all may advance together and the extent of the politics of the Duma has appropriation of \$14,000,000 toward the construction of four Dreadnoughts. penditure on each become a check on the state of the Hitherto the Duma has refused to vote money for warships because it could not enforce reorganization, but the money

the hope that it may thus secure some control over the expenditure of the appropriation.

Turce-Bulgarian Tariff Truce.

By a temporary arrangement to last a year what threatened to be a tariff war between Turkey and Bulgaria has been averted. Negotiations permanent treaty, abandoned last month y because of the insolent and oppressive attitude of the Porte, are to be resumed, and at least the Bulgarians hope that they will be suc

has any idea of restoring cordial relations with of the Turks in the previous discussions was Russia herself she must do it through Berlin. something like this: If the Bulgarians desire to do something like this: If the Bulgarlans desire to do in business under the firm name of Prescott business with Turkey they must first concede all duties on Turkish merchandise; secondly, pay captured by the any duties on imports into Turkey that Turkey few years thereafter this Government reany duties on imports into Turkey that chooses to impose, the same being at least double the preexisting rates, thirdly, abandon all trade with Macedonia, in fact forget that there is such Franco by a treaty

000,000 to \$6,000,000 a year in the market for her Interest is not allowed in any event, no products. But it is pointed out that Turkey seriously needs the goods Bulgaria exports, and also the revenue on them, not to speak of the her ninetieth year, and the sole surviving market for her own wares or the profit on goods | child of Sherman, if the money were paid in transit through Turkish territory.

Most of all she would lose by raising political

still further lower her prestige as a Balkan Power, and the conditions likely to arise in Macedonia in consequence of a commercial war might once again call for foreign interference.

In fact, in the early part of this month the Grand Vizier showed considerable eagerness to come to an understanding with M. Sarafoff, who gave an opening for an adjustment of the issues submitting a new set of propositions.

A DEFENCE OF LANDLORDS. What One of Them Thinks of the Tenement House Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sitenement house law in eight years of its ers by French spoilation, application has cost the owners of old law Senator Gallinger has not forgiven Austria for the Balkan grab. property approximately \$20,000,000 and in-She is suspicious of the fidelity of Russia and doubtful as to the certainty of English support in a crisis as well as of its value in view of England's military weakness.

England lives in dread of a German attempt to from tenement property is paid for mainte- country has produced, covering a period disrupt the empire, destroy her supremacy at sea and reduce her to a second rate Power. She has fears about her understanding with France lest it on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on people than is ever imposed by the alleged on the control of the control of

Russia as an ally in the East in case of any inducerants to desert her being held out by Germany.

Russia is conscious of the suspicions of France the city, being virtually under the teneral of the claims, whether these facts "did not superior god, and after having been gresent. They have made but little progflayed in marble and on canvas and ress in using the aeroplane.

Russa's constants of the supplement of the control them, without, however, showing any disposition of his own property. It is doubtful if the not to cultivate her new relations with Germany Court of Appeals, judging from that court's Court of Appeals, judging from that court's Bristow did not answer this question di not to cultivate her new relations with German's to the fullest extent. Her silent wrath against first decision sustaining one of the pro-Austria seems implacable. It is hardly too much to say that she is biding her time.

Court of Appeals, Judging from that to the pro-visions of the tenement house law, ever intended that law to be enforced in reference which can be readily understood would be with the can be readily understoo to old law buildings to the extent it has been the case, when you consider this statement these days. The great guarantee of peace, how ever, is that the mass of the people in practically every nation on the Continent is earnestly opposed to war so long as there is any possible way louidings to the extent it has been applied. The learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the leasting posed to war so long as there is any possible way louidings depended upon the result in so been applied. The learned court cited precedents and concurred to the extent it has been applied. The learned court cited precedents and concurred to the extent it has been applied. The learned court cited precedents and concurred to the extent it has been applied. The learned court cited precedents and concurred to the extent it has been applied. The learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents and concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are concurred to the effect that "the learned court cited precedents are conc dents and concurred to the effect that "the legality of the requirements to existing buildings depended upon their nature and degree of cost, which must be reasonable and limited." These requirements in old law tenements are often unreasonable and excessive; as the exaction of airshafts that necessitate altering one-third of the building's interior and the numerous instances where windows have been required in rooms that had adequate light and air from one that had adequate light and air from one that had adequate light and air from window and a door opening and that

In many of the new law tenements three of every five rooms are dark, due to the building's height and the langle of light in the courts. Congestion is augmented, the

Building Bureau. deace of its usel

The Ethics of Bibliophily in 1849.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: AR habitue of old bookstalls recently picked up used have not been taken. It has been a withered, ancient looking copy of "Paradise Lost. triffe that might enable him to probe deep into the soul of the original owner of the volume, he turned to the fly leaves. The fine white loaf is far inferior to its less atfirst inscription that met his inquiring gaze tractive predecessor in nutriment was the following. was the following:

At home in New York, 1819.

Matthew Moton Montagu, born 1837, died-not dead yet! This is my book!

On the opposite fly leaf, however, this Martha Moxon Montague, born 1839, died-not dead yet, either!

And beneath, the following explanation and declaration given in a tone that is final, and showing that little Miss Martha, age 10, had a sense of thyme and reason that had she been born a generation later would have made her a leader of the dominant sex

I feel as rich as rich can be This little book belongs to me Just how I got it. I forget. Perhaps I bought it, yet-and yet I never could have had the wealth! Well, then, I got it by great stealth I delved a bookworm always delves -All up and down, around the shelves And all at once I gave a shout. And then began to wriggle out

I liked the look of it all 'round. Dear friend, you'll never know real pleasure. Till you can feast thus, at your lefsure. Oh, the greatest Joy in the world's to be

It was this very book I'd found.

About my morals, just see here

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN -SHI

You needn't have a single fear,

I've prayed my brother won't flud out YONRERS, February 25. L. CAMPBELL. I nderhead Hops.

obtain the ingredients of the sleep produ nop pillows mentioned recently in THE SUN and also recommended by Mr. Warren in a conmuni-cation appearing this morning? I have never gone hopping for hops, and shrink from approach any high and mighty floorwalker with an of being remembered in my dreams when I am aged 73 years. He was a member of the Tenth Maine Regiment, and for fifty years had been a teacher of dancing in Maine and New Hampelies. able to make the correct soporific combination NEW YORE, February 24. C. W. NIEMAN

ing Old Debts.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With its usual clear understanding of public questions, The SUN stated in an editorial article printed on February 22 that: a whole the French spoliation claims were legitimate and the obligation to discharge them clearly rests on the Government tion of the naval administration, but the money has been provided annually by decree of the Council of the Empire and the Czar.

The Duma has changed its policy this year in wider publicity given to some of the salient wider publicity given to some of the salient. wider publicity given to some of the salient points brought out in the recent debates on the subject in the United States Senses than is afforded by their publication in the Congressional Record alone, especially the treatment we got in the House of Representatives. I believe also that a more general knowledge by the public of the manner In which our Government has treated these claims and other just demands would have a bearing on the popularity of the proposed

parcel post delivery. Two ships belonging to my grandfather Roger Sherman 2d, and Benjamin Prescott, New Haven, Conn., captured by the French in 1799. Within a ceived the equivalent of the money value of Prescott & Sherman's just claim against arrangement between The Young Turk papers coolly gloated over the fact that a break in trade relations would ruin Bulgaria, since it would mean a decrease of \$5. will the law of intestate succession prevail in case of a settlement. My aunt, now i now, would have to share equally some orphans of the fifth generation, besides A long contest with Bulgaria would numerous others of the intervening generation

The question of the justice and amount of our original claims has been decided by a court created by the Government for the

legal and moral liability of the Government Senator Lodge cited Chief Justice Marshall as saying:

Having been connected with the events of the period and conversant with the circumstances der which the claims arose the was Secretar of State at the time he was, from his own knowledge, satisfied that there was the strongest obligation on the Government to compensate the suffer

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire on people than is ever imposed by the alleged extortion of private monopoly.

The landlord while nominally the owner and asked Senator Bristow of Kansas, who trouble him a little, intellectually at least when he stopped to reflect on them. Senator made by him at the outset of the debate

I know little about international law and tittle mental principles of common sense that ought to prevail in legislative matters.

I would like to suggest that there are certain principles of common honesty that ought to prevail in legislative matters, and I maintain that had an individual become under similar conditions the courts would have impressed upon him the obligations of a trustee, and an accounting or a prison cell would have been his alternative. In

If there was a law which would apply to the the Government would be in jall all the time, and that is a fact.

He also cited this incident

The only claim that I ever succeeded in getting through Congress was for the sum of \$750. The Government owed it just as much as the Senato man ten years to get that claim reported favor ably and passed by the Congress of the United duties assumed by the Charless of the United duties assumed by the Charless of the United States, and the day it passed he died in the citroft there is no stronger evi-

values have assailed white bread and pleaded with the public to return to the old fashioned flour from which many elements eliminated by the milling processes now ancient looking copy of "Para-shown that the improved appearance of Curious to discover any small white bread is obtained only by sacrificing

To the absence of these strength giving properties from the patent process flours now generally used a long list of diseases of the alimentary tract has been attributed. Soft and poor tebth, various forms of indigestion, several serious disorders of the stonuch and the intestinal organs are caused, it is asserted 'on the highest authority,' by the use of white flour. Manimen and women have paid high fees to distinguished medical men to be told among other things to go back to old fashionel bread for the preservation of their health of the cure of some distemper. Yet the great majority like the white bread because of its clean and delicate appearance, preferring it to any substitute regardless of the advice of the medical faculty.

Most persons eat with their eyes adainty dish of little food value or possibly entirely lacking in nourishing qualities appeals to them when coarse food repels. In short, white bread is fashionable, and it will not give place to its sturder elder brother until the seal of fashion is removed from it.

Hartford, Conn., February 25. properties from the patent process flours

HARTFORD, Conn., February 25

From the Swiss Census. Geneva correspondence London Standard

The census which was taken on December last furnishes interesting information on man subjects. Thus on the question of the language which are spoken in the republic, German head the list with 2,530,130 persons speaking it: Free comes next with 799,220; Italian, with 301,32% and Romanche, with 38,012. All four languages are "official" and may be employed by deputies in the Swiss Parliament. On the western frontier French is gradually ousting German, while Italian is gaining over German in parts of the Canton of Valais, especially at Brieg.

There are 565,025 strangers in the land, of whom at least 25,000, as far as can be judged, live in hotels the greater part of the year. In the censu of two the number of strangers was 583, 124. same boasts the largest single family, how-bering twenty two including the parents. In re-village of Walchwil, Canton of Zig, with a papula-tion of 1.944, 568 villagers possess the name of Hurlimann, and as many of their Christian natt are the same, comic opera situations frequently happen. Five women and two men have been requested to "reconsider" their ages.

A Civil War Drummer.

From the Portland Press. Chase of Limerick, who a drummer throughout the civil war and who guiry for the hop department. Any one fur-ishing me with this information may be assured conspirators in Washington, died Friday night